

Churches, S.C.A. Plan Christmas Music Service

**Cantatas, Christmas
Selections, Variety
Service to be Given**

Three religious organizations will present services this week. The Methodist church choir, directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory of music, will present a cantata Sunday night. The Congregational church choir will present its annual candlelight service at 4:30 Sunday, and SCA and SAI will combine to give a candlelight service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The choir will present the Christmas cantata "Bethlehem," by Maun-der, which offers a wide variety of solo work as well as a number of choir numbers at 7:45 Sunday. Lawrence college and conservatory students make up half of the fifty voice choir. The soloists will be Virginia Millis and Evelyn Russell, sopranos; Jean Kraft and June Gerhartz, contraltos; Bruce Campbell, tenor; Scott Hunsberger and John Muehlstein, bass; and Donald Waterman, baritone. Mrs. Irving Kersten is the organist.

The annual candlelight vesper service given by the Congregational church choir will be presented this Sunday at 4:30 under the direction of La Vahn Maesch, organist and choir master.

Contemporary Christmas music including carols, Appalachian folk songs and Negro spirituals will be sung. Soloists for the event are Carroll Hedges, Betty Kangas, Lois Merrill and Arlene Luecker Wilman.

The candlelit chapel is to be the scene of Lawrence's first Christmas candlelight vesper service, December 17, at 8:00. The SAI choir will form a procession down the aisles, and take its place on the decorated stage.

The scripture will be delivered by Rhoda Cook, Jean Eiss and George Chandler who will take part in a partially read and partially sung performance.

"The Spiritual Significance of Christmas Today" is the topic of Bob Nolan, speaker.

Plans for this hour service have been underway for a long time under Betty Gordon, president of SAI, and Rhoda Cook, head of the worship commission of SCA.

Miss Draheim Will Address College Registrars' Meet

The "zero hour" is 1:15 p.m. today; the objective is a convention of the University Association of College Registrars at Madison; the weapon is a speech — "A Registrar's Techniques"; the force behind the weapon is the efficiency expert of Lawrence college, better known to all Lawrentians as Miss Dorothy Draheim.

Miss Draheim is one of the speakers scheduled to appear today before a congregation of registrars gathered at Madison. She will reveal her expert methods of handling college registration, the running of final examinations, and the method of keeping attendance records. Following her speech a question-discussion period will be held.

Con Group Presents Concert

In a general recital last night in Peabody hall, pianists from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard, vocal pupils of Muriel Hoile, Marshall B. Hulbert and Carl J. Waterman, and a violin student of Eugene Kilinski appeared.

Lynne Forde, soprano, sang songs by Ganz and Mozart. Myra Bakka substituted for Charlotte Frick who was ill. James Johnson, Maryellen Jensen and Evelyn Russell sang groups of songs from the modern and classical schools. Susan Reiland and Marjorie Bliese played Chopin numbers on the piano and William Siebers offered a Handel sonata for violin.

All Together Now!

\$6000 Is New WSSF Quota

\$6,000 has been set up as the goal for the Aid to Europe drive which will last the remainder of the school year.

With the cooperation of the World Student Service Fund this sum will travel to two sources. One-half goes directly to Greece to aid in the building of a student wing to a now-present tuberculosis sanatorium near Athens. The use of the funds will be shown to us through direct communication with the WSSF chairman in that area and probably through communication with the student patients themselves.

The remaining \$3000 will be added to a liquid fund of the WSSF.

This money is used for emergency measures which arise constantly. Such needs as an immediate shipment of three tons of food to a Chinese school or a call for one hundred blankets to a cold climate school for the winter months will be filled by this fund.

Administered From Geneva

The over-all administration and allocation of funds is determined by an executive committee located in Geneva, Switzerland. All needs are relayed to this committee which screens requests from the individual countries and determines the amount to be allotted to each request.

The emergency needs are therefore truly desperate situations which call for immediate aid. Thus the fluid fund is a necessary institution. Any emergencies filled by the Lawrence college money will be defined and receipts will be sent to the college.

Pledging of the individual sums will be conducted by canvassers in the dormitories. Pledge cards will be filled out by the students at their own discretion. Charts will be posted in the dormitories and fraternity houses. These charts bear the names of all those who signed the pledge cards. Spaces will mark off the weeks remaining in the year. These spaces will be crossed out by the individual when he deposits his pledged amount into a box located beneath each chart. Pledged amounts do not appear on these charts.

Town students in fraternities will pledge and contribute at their respective fraternity houses. Town girls will pledge through the Town Girls' association and all other town students will be contacted through a special agency.

the news at a glance

purdy writes on conditions which he found in Spain during his visit this summer. see page 8.

84 make honors last semester. seniors place most on honor roll. see page 1.

3 organizations vocalize for sunday performances in candlelight services. see page 1.

yes, smith house is being torn down. yes, we know it. please see page 7 for story.

stassen shouldn't be written out of the republican presidential race by any means. see page 8.

how did you like kapell? see page 2 for picture.

The Lawrentian

VOL. 67, NO. 11

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, December 12, 1947



STUDENTS CONVENE — Donald Letter and Virginia O'Rourke are signing the register at the Midwestern Student Government convention held last week-end at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Illinois. Delegates from 17 colleges discussed and exchanged ideas regarding the various phases of student government in the three day convention. Cooley, president of the MacMurray S. A., is signing Don and Virginia in. Mary Engen and Raymond O'Brien, Grinnell college are standing in the background.

O'Rourke, Letter Attend S.A. Meeting

MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, was the scene of the second annual Midwestern Student Government association meeting last weekend. Don Letter and Virginia O'Rourke attended the conference as representatives of Lawrence. There were delegates from twenty colleges present at the conference.

During the three day convention ideas regarding various phases of student government were discussed and exchanged at panel discussions and speeches. "The Place of the Judicial Board on the Campus," "The Place of the Legislative Board on the Campus," "Election Procedures on the Campus," "The Relationship Between the Midwestern Student Government Organization and the National Student Association" and a final discussion on "The Place of the Honor Code on Campus." A chapel service for all delegates was also held. The purpose of the convention was to acquaint the colleges with the Student Government program of other schools.

The representatives were honored at teas, dinners and a formal.

Drama for Freshmen

All freshmen interested in drama will meet today in room 42 at 4:30 to apply for acting and stage crew jobs in the drama department.

Tryouts Held for "Christmas Carol" Today and Monday

Tryouts for a radio presentation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be held this afternoon at 4:00 and again Monday afternoon at four at radio station WHBY. Although the program will be given in connection with the radio workshop, the tryouts will be open to all Lawrence students.

The actual presentation of the Christmas program is being planned for Thursday evening, December 18, from 8:00 to 8:30 over station WHBY.

Strictly Profit Making Is Theme Set for "Jabas Follies"

"Want to win a radio?" "Want to see Vike gridders in action against Beloit this fall?" "Want to help a fellow student?"

Participants in the "Jabas Follies" at the campus gym tonight at 7 p.m. are promised all these in an evening of fun for all Lawrentians in exchange for a U. S. government commodity popularly termed "money."

Highlights of the all-college effort will include football movies of all Lawrence games this fall, several skits offered by combinations from various fraternities, national open "jet" races and music by the Phi Kappa Tau band. These events are included in the admission charge of a quarter.

Billboard

Friday, Dec. 12

LWA freshman-faculty tea, Brook-
kaw 3:50-5:00

"Jabas Follies" 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13

Basketball-Knox, here

DTD open house, after the game

SAI Christmas party

Phi Tau Christmas party

Sunday, Dec. 14

A. D. Pi-faculty tea

Pi Phi Christmas party

Deutsche Ferien Christmas party,
3:00 in Union

Art association lecture, 3:00 in
M. H. 42.

Monday, Dec. 15

Basketball-Carroll, here

Catholic lecture, chapel

Tuesday, Dec. 16

Orchestra Concert, 8:30 in chapel

Wednesday, Dec. 17

Candlelight, SCA, SAI Vespers,
8:00 chapel

Thursday, Dec. 18

Convocation-choir

Basketball-Macalester, there

Sunset meeting

Sig Ep Christmas party

Friday, Dec. 19

LIMA square dance, campus gym

Phi Delta Theta Christmas party

Basketball-Carleton, there

Saturday, Dec. 20

Christmas recess, begins 12:00
noon

Sunday, Dec. 21

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Seventeen Lawrentians received acclamation at convocation last week for making high honors last year, and sixty-seven others received honors, to make a total of 84 students who were recognized for scholastic excellence.

Five seniors, Robert Barnes, Stuart Bellin, Roger Christiansen, Phyllis Leverenz, and Michael Por- ges, head their class, while Kenneth Bahnsen, Tekla Bekkedal, Ruth Broderick, David Brooker, Helen Patricia Duffus, Jeanne Ermel, Elisabeth Foulke, Constance Garcia, June Gerhartz, Ann Harwood, Maryellen Jensen, Eugene Johnson, James Knister, Helmut Krueger, Marilyn Larson, Helen Lency, Robert Meyer, Margaret North, Mary Lou Ritter, Helen Schuyler, Mary Tautmann, Mary Lou Struening, Jean van Hengel, Betty Van Horne, Leon Villard, and Elaine Wilmoth followed closely with honors.

Nancybelle Beckham, William Dresser, Kathryn Elwers, John Forde, Mary Hartzell, and Paul Jackson received high honors for the juniors, and Richard Allen, Robert Bauernfeind, Joseph Becher, Jr., Norman Beckman, Maurice Brown, Charlton Davis, John Hertzberg, Franklin Hill, Mary Ruth Holmes, Anne Hughes, Ray Kinder, Nancy Kingsbury, Gail Outland, Robert Partridge, Spencer Payne, Lawrence Schiedermayer, Wallace Schmidt, Helen Spalding, Ethel Stanek, Don Strutz, Robert Whitelaw, Jr., and Isidore Yerikowitz made honors.

For the freshmen, William Beringer, Russell Ellis, Robert Ewald, John Golden, Shirley Hanson, and Elaine Johnson were the six who led the class of 1950; in addition to Alice Becker, Patricia Blum, Jean Bunks, Janet Denker, Elizabeth Forster, Jacquelyn Garner, Eugene Garvey, Nancy Grady, Sarah Haworth, Mona Jung, Nancy Jung Tucker, Jean Knoblock, Carl Lau-mann, Jr., Delores Long, Marion Mattick, Paul Mountjoy, John Muehlstein, Donald Sears, and Lois Seggeling, who all made honors.

Needy People Receive Aid

As a result of sending the money left from last year's treasury to a relief organization in New York, the French Club received two letters this week from the people who profited by the action.

Both people received clothes from the organization and were extremely grateful. One man obtained a pair of shoes and several other articles of clothing.

Sing Hallelujah! "The Messiah" Launches Christmas Season

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

If there is a newly generated Yuletide fervor around Appleton—one that is not at all related to the shortening number of shopping days until Christmas—it might be attributed to last Sunday evening's Lawrence college presentation of Handel's "The Messiah."

Right now it is considered chic in pseudo-sophisticated musical circles to look down collective noses at anything as antique and harmonically "trite" as "The Messiah." But it will take more than such ill-advised carping to discredit music which has been loved for 205 years—loved not only for its listenability, but because it contains a high powered distillation of the Christian religion.

Director Carl J. Waterman is aware of the subtleties and significance of this work which he has conducted so many times, and through personal dynamism and physical exertion he implants his fervor in the 200 singers in the Schola Cantorum, who are blessed with fresh, unfrayed voices. The results are always good, but last Sunday particularly impressive. The choristers were nimble in the runs, solemn in the appropriate sections, and above all, stayed on pitch. It was probably the best balanced choral portion of the work heard in the past ten years.

Virginia Sieger, soprano, revealed a full, unaffected vocal organ, able to cope with both florid and dra-

matic passages. Her voice moved as easily in the intricacies of "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" as it did in the solemn exultation of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Her interpretations were warm and colorful, and her performance generally pleasing.

Jean Kraft did a thorough and musicianly job with the contralto solos. Although battling a heavy cough, it was not apparent in her singing. Everything she did was in the best of taste and refined. In the ingratiating "He Shall Feed His Flock" she did the interminable phrases on one breath, a trick usually attempted only by the most polished singers. Her best interpretation was doubtless "He Was Despised."

Ted Linsey, an oratorio veteran at Lawrence for many years, was in his usual fine form. His singing matches his well-groomed and distinguished manner. The tenor probably has the toughest assignment in the whole piece—he opens up "The Messiah" and then sits around for an hour of silence and vocal foggi-ness until his next solo comes along. These quirks in the score do not bother Linsey, however. His "Thou Shall Break Them," "Behold and See" and "Thou Didst Not Leave" were as brilliantly turned as the opening piece.

Norman Clayton was outstandingly good in the ferocious bass solos. His voice is warm, free from flaws and has a delightful focus. In addi-



KAPPELL HONORED AT RECEPTION — Gathered around the pianist for a discussion of concert life are, left to right, David Knickel, Bill Lentz, George Larson, Kapell, John Hertzberg, Ralph Rathe and James Ming, assistant professor of piano at Lawrence. All are members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

tion he is a very intelligent singer and has a fine stage presence. But more exceptional was his way of doing the long intricate runs in which the bass role abounds. Rather than singing them legato, which often results in a mushy slippery-slide effect, Clayton elected to articulate each note individually. This, we need scarcely state, requires the breath capacity of a pearl diver. In the bass tour de force "Why Do the Nations," Clayton was doing more than an inspired singing job—he was offering an intelligent commentary on current events.

LaVahn Maesch, organist, exhibited an ease in his accompaniments which only comes from long association with the score. His Pastoral Symphony was lovely, and the overture was distinguished by sound musicianship as well as the clomp of latecomers' snow boots.

Exhibitions of Photographs Is Shown at Library

An all-college photography exhibition open to entries from both students and faculty will be shown in the library February 1-15.

There will be no limitations on subject matter. All prints are to be mounted on a 16-20 inch white or light-toned mount and may be no smaller than 8x10 inches nor no larger than 11x14 inches.

As a total of only 30 prints can be shown, the number each participant may exhibit will be limited. All students and faculty members who are interested contact Jim Dite at the Business office for further details before Christmas vacation.

Science Symposium Formed Wednesday

Juniors and seniors who are majoring in science, mathematics and psychology attended a meeting in Science hall Wednesday evening. The procedure was patterned after that in a Freshman studies discussion group.

Paul Mountjoy, Larry Roberts and Ben Ewers spoke briefly on the scientific method and its application to the fields of psychology, biology and physics.

After the talks, the students discussed the speeches and the application of the scientific method in their various fields.

Freshman-Faculty Tea Held This Afternoon

A faculty tea has been planned by LWA for this afternoon in Brokaw lounge from 3:30 to 5:00. All freshmen girls are invited, and senior women who will graduate in February will be guests of honor. Decorations will follow the holiday theme.

Music Frat Initiates

John Helmer, William Confare, Calvin Seigrist and Lawrence Potter were initiated to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, last week.

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Deadline Nears; Apply Now for Grad Fellowship

Pepsi-Cola Ends Grad Fellowship

With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made, all eligible seniors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the closing of college for the Christmas vacation, according to word just received from John M. Stalnaker, director of the fellowship program.

The completed application form, endorsed by the dean or the president, must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year, the announcement states; and recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the Board on the forms provided. All material must be in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board in Palo Alto, California, by midnight of the closing date. Application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Twenty-six of these graduate fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees during the academic year 1947-48. Six winners will be selected from each of four geographic regions in the United States, and in addition, two fellows will be chosen from graduates of Negro colleges. The winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and they will have their full tuition paid to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D. M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

The fellowship program, which, according to Director Stalnaker, is designed to discover young men and women of marked ability and train them for intelligent leadership within their own fields, is financed as a public service by the Pepsi-Cola company of which Walter S. Mack, Jr., is president.

REGISTER NOW!

The registrar's office will be closed all day today and also tomorrow while the registrar is out of town. Registration for the second semester will be suspended until Monday, Friday, December 19 is the deadline for completing registration.

Curry, Pedersen Head '48 Seniors

At a recent meeting of the senior class Bob Curry was elected president of the class and Elsie Pedersen was chosen secretary.

The president will preside over all class meetings this year and all alumni meetings of the class in the future. As secretary Elsie will keep track of the activities and attainments of the class members, sending the information in for the "Alumnus".

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WSSF Pleads for Donations To Aid Students in Europe

BY RAY KINDER

How can we give this vitally necessary aid to world education for world peace. The best immediate answer is the World Student Service Fund, the American affiliate of World Student Relief, the international organization which has been chosen by the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization as its official administrative agency for student rehabilitation. The WSR, which has equivalents to the WSSF in all of the 19 participating nations, has set the American quota for the year at one million dollars, certainly a modest sum in view of the financial resources of participating American institutions.

Last year (October 1, 1945, to September 30, 1946) of the Fund's student and university sources of income, 66.38 per cent of the American university student population contributed 23.4 per cent while in the relief organization, Red Cross and governments category, Americans contributed 6.58 per cent, or a total for both categories of 29.98 per cent of the total fund income. This was \$400,629 of a total income of \$1,336,149.50. How did the WSR spend this money? Its incomplete figure for the fiscal year mentioned (India and China expenditures not yet being fully tabulated) was \$1,257,552.68. This is obviously working on an extremely narrow budget, and for the present and future with their increased demand, we must dig even deeper.

For the year mentioned, the budget breaks down into percentages of 26.99 for China, 83 for India, Burma, Philippines and Indonesia, 24.70 for Europe, 18.09 for the International university sanatorium, 5.19 for student refugees in Switzerland, 6.06 for those in Great Britain, Sweden, France, Italy and the United States, 1.59 for student prisoners of war, 2.49 for student rehabilitation centers, with the remaining 14.06 per cent going for administrative and organizational expenditures.

Space prohibits any very detailed enumeration of specific expenditures, but the following examples give an excellent picture of just what the WSSF through the WSR is doing. It has sent 400,000 pounds of

food to universities in Europe where the food situation was desperate, given study grants to 1200 D.P. students in Europe, provided one to three months rest in rehabilitation centers for 1661 debilitated European students, shipped 198,860 dollars' worth of books to Europe and Asia, helped reestablish 72,545 Chinese students through thirty local committees and ten student centers, distributed in all 1,882,960 dollars from American students to students in war devastated areas. Food shipped to thousands of university students in Athens, Vienna, Shanghai, Milan—has enabled them to complete their education. Machines supplied by WSSF are mimeographing the first issues of the Polish chemical students' journal. 1344 Chinese students have been helped by WSSF scholarships. 278 tubercular students from 14 war-torn countries have been cured at the student sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland. New student sanatoria have been built in Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece — But still over 1,000 students are tubercular at the University of Athens of whom 600 will die without hospitalization. In Budapest the food situation is still critical as is the need for facilities for Indian students who are "sleeping on station platforms, shop verandas and pavements."

Only the surface of the problem has been scratched. In the growing world crisis the need is greater than ever. Two dollars will supply notebooks and paper for a student for one year, five will feed a hungry fellow student for fifteen days, ten will give six to ten text books to a student who has none, fifteen will support a tubercular student for a week in one of the student sanatoria, 25 dollars will pay a refugee student's tuition for one semester, and 60 will provide a two-months' rest cure for a student from a war-devastated country. Along with letters of gratitude from hundreds of students and institutions all over the world, are some new pleas. Is the American reputation for generosity and foresight just a myth? Let us show the world that it is not.

Dr. Bergholz to Speak at German Christmas Hour

Dr. Harry Bergholz will speak at the German Christmas hour held at the union, Sunday, December 14, from 3:00 to 4:00. The program will also include singing for everyone and is as follows. "O Tannenbaum" will be sung by the group in unison. "O du frohliche Weinachtszeit" will be sung by Marilyn Erickson, June Gerhartz, Bruce Campbell and John Muehlstein.

Bruce Campbell will then sing "Es ist ein Reis ent Sprungen." "Kommet Ihr Hirten" will be sung by Joan Huus, Ethel Lou Stanek, Bruce Campbell and John Muehlstein.

After the songs, Dr. Bergholz will speak. "Christmas in Germany" is to be his subject.

The remainder of the program

The Lawrention 3
Friday, Dec. 12, 1947

consists of "Von Himmel hoch, da komm ich her," sung by the group in unison; "Lieb' Nachtigall wach auf," sung by Marilyn Erickson, June Gerhartz, Bruce Campbell, and John Muehlstein; "Joseph, lieber Joseph Mein," sung by Marilyn Erickson and Ethel Lou Stanek; and "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," will complete the program. James Gloe will provide the accompaniment for the songs.

The committees appointed for the program are: program committee: Joseph Becker, William Kluge and June Gerhartz; decorations committee: Richard Gloe, Norman Beckman, Donald Dawson, James Heinritz, George Timmer and John Golden; refreshment committee: Maurice Brown, Helen Spalding, Michael Porges, Jule Horschak, Carol Butts and William Hahn.



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At the Movies Christmas Spirit Not to be Found At Local Theatres

Rio: "Crossfire" Sunday-Thursday

With Christmas only a few weeks off and people going about bringing good cheer by saying "Peace on earth, good will toward men," it seems ironical that "Crossfire" should come to our city. "Crossfire" is not just another mystery, because it goes one step further than simple murder. The murdered man is a Jew. He truly had no enemies and was really a very likeable fellow. He met some G. Is in a bar and when they interrupted his conversation, he tried to make them feel

at home by listening to their problems. Soon afterwards he was brutally murdered.

"Crossfire" will give you a jolt whether you are guilty of simple prejudice, or dislike, or hate of another group. Not only is a Jew persecuted; the hard-boiled inspector, played by Robert Montgomery, tells of his grandfather's death at the hands of a mob simply because he was an Irish Catholic. Sam Levine does a tremendous job as the murdered Jew, a performance you will not be likely to forget overnight. Robert Mitchum as the man who is used as the star-witness, the fellow who actually commits the murder and the sultry lass who establishes the needed alibi, do commendable jobs. When you see this film, think not only of the victim as a Jew, but of yourself as a Christian Scientist, a Presbyterian or a Hindu. There never has been a more

pointed story on the screen which illustrates so clearly that a little hate can be a dangerous thing.

Also of note to you fight fans will be the pictures of the recent Louis fight, which will still be shown tonight and Saturday.

Appleton: "Each Dawn I Die" Friday-Thursday

"Each Dawn I Die" was the "Brute Force" of 1939, the year when it was released. Starring Jimmy Cagney and George Raft, it too recommends that the best way to live a happy life is to stay out of prison. As a reporter who is framed and thrown into the local penal institution, Cagney meets Raft who is an old hand at the crime racket. In fact he ain't never done nuthin' good for no one. Perhaps it was the Christmas spirit that made Raft decide to go back to jail after his parole in order to help Cagney, but at any rate he goes back. In keeping with the "Brute Force" idea the guards are sadistic and they spend most of their spare time beating the boys. Which all goes to show that before you go to prison, check on its president and faculty or you too may meet with the messy end of a rubber hose.

Elite:

We wish to make an apology here. After discovering the bills which were coming to the Elite theatre this week, we were horrified to find that we hadn't seen any of them, nor could we find any information about them by digging into the dusty (the librarians will testify that we use the word in its dustiest sense!) volumes of magazines. The following is a listing of the programs for the week:

Friday-Monday

"King of Wild Horses"
"Badman From Missouri"

Tuesday-Friday

"Love and Learn."
"Dark Delusion."

Christmas Parties, Jabas Follies Head Social Week

Pi Beta Phi

The "Real" beauty queens of Lawrence college made their debut at the Pi Phi Turnabout party last Friday night. Beauty prizes went to Josephine Greco and La Verne Haack.

Pi Phi pinned their ribbons on Margie Wolf Monday evening. Congratulations, Margie.

Heartiest congratulations to Betty Foulke on her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Town Girls

In celebration of their newly cleaned rooms as well as the Yule season, the Town Girls are planning a party to be held Thursday noon, December 18, from 12 to 1:30.

Phyllis Wormwood is in charge of entertainment which will include a reading by Leni Spalding entitled "The Other Wise Man", and singing by the entire group with solos from Yvonne Jobelius, Jeannine Krantz, Pauline Kokke, Betty Kangas, and Pat Ryan.

Betty Kieffer is chairman of the refreshment committee and Corinne Schoofs is handling decorations. Sally Helble is general chairman.

Alpha Chi Omega

The pledges have finished redecorating the rooms in time for their traditional Christmas breakfast to be given for the other pledges on Sunday, December 14.

Best wishes to Lynn Sutton who received Roy Stark's pin last Saturday.

Congratulations to Barb Hoeft, whom Alpha Chi gave their ribbons to Monday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi

The A. D. Pi's are joining with the Phi Tau's Sunday to give a Christmas party for the needy chil-

dren of Appleton.

Best wishes to Connie Garcia, recently engaged to Phi Tau Jim Paulson.

Delta Gamma

Congratulations to new initiates Peggy Clark, Myra Kasik, and Marilyn Miller.

Best wishes to Bev Pearson recently pinned to Delta Bob Eisenach.

D. G. pledges are giving a supper party for the actives Sunday night at the rooms.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Best wishes to Sue Lebedeff on her recent engagement to Phi Delta Pete Rasey.

Phi Tau

Phi Kappa Tau will hold their annual Christmas party Saturday December 13, in the lower lounge. A Christmas program will be presented and dancing to records will be enjoyed.

A combined Phi Tau-A. D. Pi Christmas party for underprivileged children will be held Sunday December 14 at 2:00 p.m. Members are urged to be present.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to Roy Stark who just pinned Lynn Sutton.

Next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 Sig Ep actives and pledges and their dates will entertain underprivileged children.

Last Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Bober were guests for dinner.

Beta Theta Pi

At their election this week Betas elected Arthur Miller, president; Richard Rowe, vice-president; Ken Davis, recorder; Bruce Campbell, corresponding secretary; Reed Forbush and Fran Cook, co-rushing chairmen.

Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations to Pete Rasey who is engaged to Theta Sue Lebedeff.

Phi Deltas are preparing for their 'Jabas Follies' to be given in the small gym tonight.

Deltas

Saturday afternoon the Deltas will entertain underprivileged children. Deltas and their dates will be entertained Sunday at Christmas dinner.

There will be an open house for all Lawrence students after the game tomorrow evening.

Congratulations to Russ Dudley who is engaged to Joan Leipzig, Appleton.

Christmas Gifts

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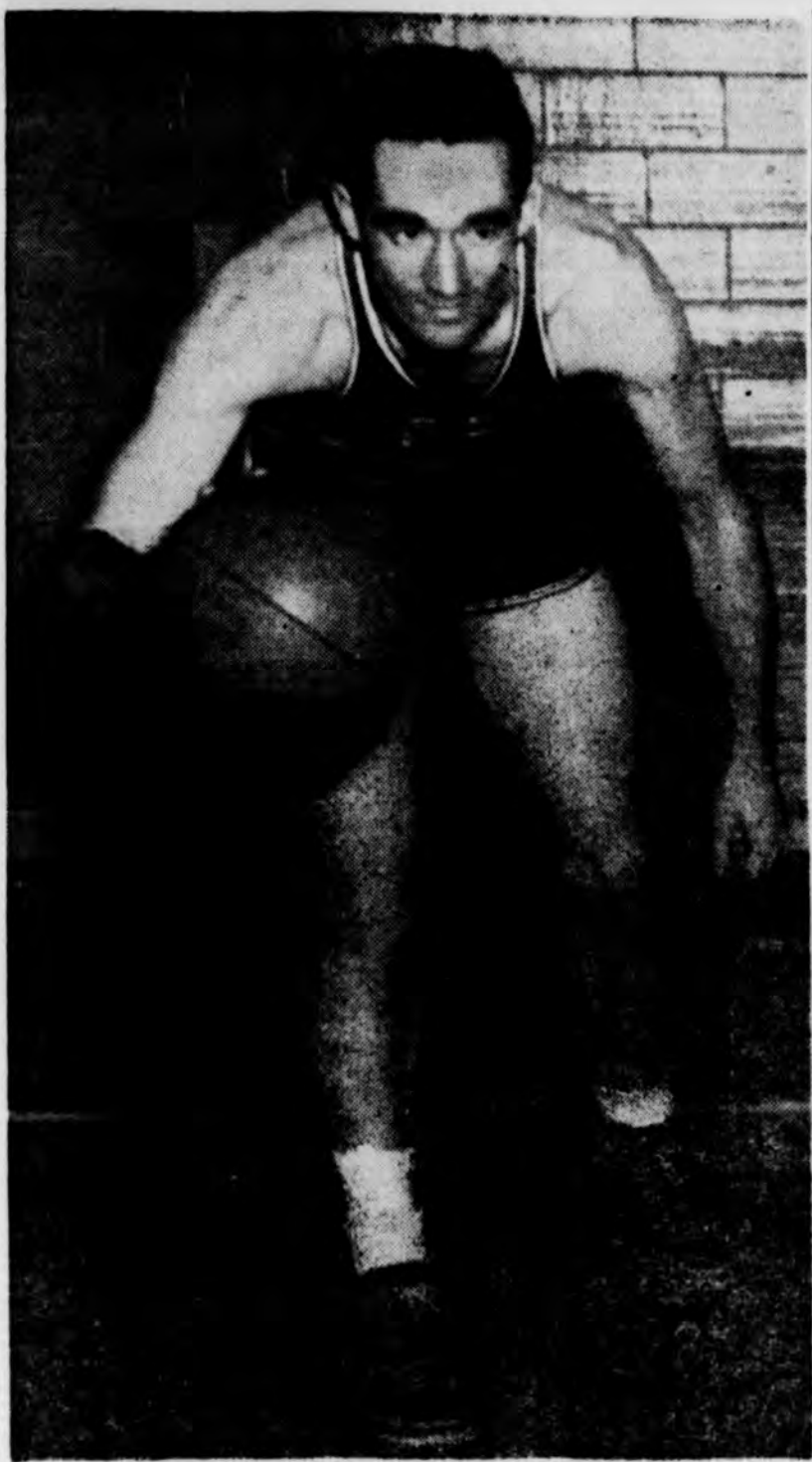
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IS MY
CIGARETTE!



-And here's another great record-

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!





VIKE FORWARD — Buck Weaver, Lawrence forward who should see a lot of action this year, is back on the Viking team after a few years' absence.

"Buck" Weaver Provides Spark For Present Vike Cage Squad

BY VERN DUERRWAECHTER

One of the outstanding members of the Lawrence college basketball team this season, and a forward that you will see on the court playing the game as he knows it, is Wayne "Buck" Weaver. Taking the ball off the backboards, hooking under the basket and shooting a set shot from mid-court are a few of the things that Coach John Sines expects and counts on from "Buck" when he is a member of the five-man unit representing Lawrence against conference foes.

Wayne came to Lawrence from Sheboygan North high school where he played under Coach John Hahn. There he developed into one of the most potent athletes North has produced in many seasons. Winning letters in football, basketball and track, he also had the honors of acting as co-captain of both the basketball and the track squads.

For his work on the hard-woods, "Buck" won the vote of the Fox River valley coaches as an all-conference forward in 1942-43. The same season he ranked fifth in a conference that is noted for its high-scoring teams.

The V-12 unit moved on the Lawrence campus and coach Ray Hamann was happy to find among his basketball aspirants for the 1943-44 season the ability and spirit of the Sheboygan North athlete. His first season for the blue and white found him among the letter winners and holder of third place scoring honors with 94 points.

Spending a sum total of three years with Uncle Sam as a member of the U. S. Navy helped in his development on the basketball court as well as the drill field.

During his stay at Iowa Preflight school he played under the present coach of the Iowa State Teachers college, O. M. Nordley. The Seahawks turned in an impressive record that season of 17-4 against such teams as Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Drake, Minnesota, and many service squads.

Before returning to the Vikings last February, "Buck" was a mem-

ber of the Valparaiso five which has turned out some of the great basketball combinations of "the land we love."

Now that he is a member of the fast-breaking squad of John Sines, he is having little trouble filling his old spot at forward for the Vikes. Making up for his lack of height in the back court usually finds "Buck" off his feet more than any member of the squad, and one of the first men to fall back on defense.

Filling in the forward spot for Bruce Larson in the game against Illinois Tech, "Buck" gave the present Lawrence student body their first glimpse of his ability. Dropping in six free tosses and an equal number of buckets from the playing floor gave him scoring honors for the evening's performance.

Coach Sines and the team are expecting big things from the mainstay of a former Lawrence squad.

Seniors Win Volleyball; DGs Bowl 1883

The interclass volleyball tournament ended with Sue Lebedeff's senior team in first place. The freshmen team captained by Jean Christiansen was second and Pat Palmer's junior team was third.

Lois Merdinger of the K. D.s won first place in the badminton tournament. Nancy Ritter won second place for the D. G.s and another D. G., Barbara Albright won third.

Saturday afternoon the sororities and independents went down to the Elks club to put in an afternoon of bowling. Nancy Ritter led the D. G.s to an easy victory by bowling a total of 453 in 3 lines. She was top bowler of the day, thus winning the added honor of being chosen varsity bowler. The

DuPont Rated No. 1 in Tennis

Lawrence Star Honored by State

Henry Dupont of Lawrence college is rated as the number one mens' singles tennis player in the state. Dupont was given the first place rating by the Wisconsin tennis association at its annual meeting Saturday.

Hank was the star of the tennis team in his freshmen year at Lawrence, then left school for service with the Marines, and last year proved to be the mainstay of the squad, holding down the number one spot all year long. He has competed in many tournaments in and out of the state, and this summer won the men's singles title in the Wisconsin closed tournament.

Vikings Drop Half Lead; Lose To Lake Forest

Lawrence lead Lake Forest at the half 19 to 16, then lost the lead and were beaten 40-36 at Lake Forest last Monday night.

After holding the margin throughout the first half, Lawrence dropped behind in the initial part of the second half, and the Lake Foresters never relinquished the lead after that.

Bruce Larson had 14 points for the Vikings while Nyberg scored 10 for the winners. The Vikes, who missed 21 out of 29 attempts on the free throw line at Beloit, fared little better at Lake Forest as they made 10 while missing 14.

This was the first meeting of these two schools in 10 years. Lake Forest triumphed in Appleton in 1937, 31-29.

Lawrence came within two points of tying the score in the final five minutes on baskets by Bill Burton and Larson. However, Burton and Swenson left the game via the foul route to squelch the Vike rally.

Beloit Outclasses Lawrence In Conference Cage Opener

The Vikings traveled to Beloit last Saturday to open the Midwest conference basketball race and went down to defeat under the defending co-champions 73-38.

Employing a fast break, the Gold attack was well coordinated and, after ten minutes of play they held a three point lead.

A barrage of baskets just before halftime gave the Blue Devils a 30-20 margin at the close of the first half.

In the second half, Lawrence could not hit from the floor and made a poor showing on the free throw line, and Beloit turned the game into a rout by scoring 43 points while holding the Vikes to 18. The final score, 73-38 is a fair indication of what a fast break and accurate shooting can do.

Biggest thorn in the defense's side was the shooting of Stahl, a forward, who racked up seven baskets and three free throws for a 17 point total. Janssen, a second string center and football player of some rate, was second high point man of the evening with 10 points.

Lawrence failed to show the necessary "drive" to break up fast breaks and recover free balls. The Blue and White were careless in

two class bowlers are Phyllis Levenez, who was second top bowler with a total of 405, and Carol Holmgren, who had to total of 398.

The final results of the bowling put the D. G.s in first place with a total of 1883 points, the K. D.s second with 1725, and the Thetas third with 1718.

Friday, Dec. 12, 1947

The Lawrention 5

Vikes Seek First Conference Win; Meet Knox Five

Tomorrow evening Lawrence will open its home conference season as it opposes the Siwash of Knox college. Knox will provide stiff competition.

Knox shared the Midwest conference title with Beloit last year. The Siwash have practically the same team back again this year, and are expected again to give Beloit a run for the crown. In Lawrence's only encounter with Knox last year, the Vikes were defeated by the score of 57 to 50 on Knox's home floor. Dick Miller scored 13 baskets for Lawrence in that game while Poque, Knox forward, counted 17 points.

Lawrence's record now stands at two wins and two losses. They beat Mission house and Illinois Tech in games at home, and lost to Beloit and Lake Forest in games away. Lawrence teams are difficult to beat on their own home floor. Last year Lawrence suffered only one defeat at home—that being a two point victory by Beloit.

Coach Sines will probably stick to his starting lineup of Burton and Curry at the guards, Vander-Weyden at center, Larson and either Swenson or Weaver at the forwards.

The Press Box

BY BOB EISENACH AND ED STANICH

If any late news bulletins report a downtown flood in Los Angeles, we wouldn't be surprised, for tears flowed by the bucketfuls as thousands of weeping Trojan admirers saw their beloved U.S.C. swamped by the fighting Irish of Notre Dame 38 to 7. It was ND all the way as its speedy backs sprinted for repeated long gains, most outstanding of which was a 92 yard jaunt by Bob Livingstone. The Irish deadly aerial weapons were used only sparingly as their ground attack was more than adequate. It was Notre Dame's first untarnished season since the golden era of Rockne, and the victory Saturday definitely softened USC for the blow that's coming New Year's day when Crisler's Crushers will pulverize them. We're looking for that Rose Bowl game to be somewhat of a repeat performance provided Crisler can keep his men keyed up for a month under very adverse weather and practice conditions.

One of the most climactic—perhaps the most climactic—finishes in pro football will be reached Sunday when Halas U. faces the Chicago Cardinals for the Western division championship. The Cards, with their dream backfield, were conceded the championship in most pre-season dope, but got so wrapped up in their press notices that they dropped three games, one to a very mediocre Giant eleven. The Cards will reveal whether the pre-season dopesters were right or wrong. The Bears, on the other hand, figured only as a mild contender especially after dropping their first two games, rapidly gained momentum and poise and won eight straight ball games, which is something of an accomplishment in that rugged pro league. So all in all, this Sunday's game should be a fitting finale to a grand gridiron season. We're sticking with Mac-Afee and Luckman, and predicting a 35-21 victory for the Bears.

As for that Louis-Walcott encounter—we're still shaking our heads. We wouldn't offend Mr. Jacobs by saying that anything was amiss, but we will say that the close decision in this encounter will merit a return engagement, a million dollar gate, and another handful of change for the champion. We simply believe that Mr. Louis has got that far off form, or that Jersey Joe Walcott has improved that much. Something is definitely off-side in the pugilistic circles. It is high time that the boxing fans woke up.

Back to local sports after our flying shots at boxing, college and pro football—Beloit's new G. I. fieldhouse is really nice according to reports that the bucketball team brought home. Incidentally, that's about all they had to say about the Beloit trip. Guess it was one of those nights when everything goes wrong. Did you notice where they missed 21 out of 29 free throws? We have heard nothing but praise for the play of Bill Burton last Saturday. It seems that the Beloit crowd has decided to ride Burton now that their favorite, Dick Miller, is no longer around. They picked the wrong man however, because the rougher things get, the better Bill seems to like it. He's continually our candidate for the "coolest character" award—be it in basketball or on the gridiron. This Saturday the team meets defending co-champion Knox—let's all turn out and get behind this team to see if we can't cheer them into a victory.

DGs Drown Theta To Win Swim

The inter-sorority swimming meet which was held December 4 was won by the Delta Gamma, who earned a total of 56 points. Kappa Alpha Theta were second with 40 points, the Pi Phi, third with 15 points and the K. D.s fourth with 9 points.

Results of the various events are as follows:

Elementary backstroke: Grimes (T); Struening (DG); Grassold (KD); Fry (DG).

25 yd. Free style: Mahnke (DG); Wood (T); Moulton (PP); Hall-dorsen (KD).

25 yd. Breaststroke: Hirsch (DG); D. G.; Pi Phi.

Grimes (T); Struening (DG); Flom (PP).

25 yd. backcrawl: Grimes (T); Ritter (DG); Schubert (DG); Flom (PP).

Side stroke: Gregg (T); Schubert (DG); Tippet (DG); Flom (PP) and Wood (T).

Diving: M. Ritter (DG); Mahnke (DG); Schoofs (DG); Wood (T).

100 yd. Free style relay: Theta; D. G.; Pi Phi.

Tankmen, Wrestlers Both Lose; Forbush, Watson Look Good

Lawrence college's swimming team dropped its opener to Beloit 46-29, while the wrestlers suffered a similar fate by the score of 20-13.

Reed Forbush, after pinning his man in 1 minute, 35 seconds of his 165-pound match, went out of his weight class to meet Shaffer in the 175-pound bracket, where Lawrence does not have a regular entry. Forbush, far ahead on points, was pinned in the final minute, that being

the match which clinched the meet for Beloit.

Don Brown (L) drew with his man in the opening match, and then Beloit won three in a row before Dick Rowe pinned his man in the 155-pound class. The Vikes went ahead 13-12 on Forbush's win, but the Gold copped the next two matches.

Dillon's swimming team came through better than expected. They

won two firsts, and the 400-yard free style relay. John Watson won the 60-yard free style event and finished second behind Don Koskinen in the 100-yard free style.

Beloit won the 300-yard medley relay. George Miotke took third in the 220-yard free style while Watson was first and Tom Baum was third in the 60-yard free style. Koskinen took third in the diving and won the 100-yard free style as Watson was second. Miotke placed third in his specialty, the 150-yard backstroke.

Charles Milne was third in the 200-yard breast stroke event. Lawrence won the 400-yard free style with Watson, Bill Hinze, Koskinen and Baum competing.

Newmanites to be Guests at Party

Greed, intolerance and the inclination to hurt are the three basic faults in modern social intercourse according to Gustave Keller who spoke to the breakfasting Newman club after its communion Sunday, December 7 at St. Joseph's church. Realistic viewpoints, action, acquisition of facts and belief in God are the remedies he cited to correct these evils.

Meeting again that afternoon in Main hall, the club members heard Father Claude of St. Joseph's parish and then joined in an open discussion of the Malthusian theory.

Planned for this Sunday is a joint Christmas party with the Oshkosh State Teachers college Newman group at St. Peter's school hall in Oshkosh. Mary Meier, Brokaw, should be contacted by all local members who desire to attend; transportation will be furnished but additional automobiles volunteered are welcome. The party is scheduled for seven o'clock.

To Federate or Not Federate? Debaters Query

"Ladies and gentlemen, we of the affirmative team would like to point out a major tenant in our argument that debate is an all-college activity. This week practice debates on the topic, "That the United States should join a federal world government" will be open to all interested spectators. An interested and large attendance will prove that debate is here to stay."

First of the one hour practice sessions is set for this afternoon at 4:30 in room 42, Main hall, featuring a family clash as John Fillion and Nancy Moran, affirmative, are pitted against Sue Moran and James Auer, negative.

At eleven, tomorrow morning, Bill Riggins and Bob Hunting will carry the affirmative arguments against the negative team of John Harris and Bob Morgan.

Orchestra Gives First Concert Of Year Tuesday

Kilinsky to Direct,
Jean Kraft Will Solo
December 16, Chapel

The Lawrence college orchestra under the direction of Eugene Kilinsky will present its first concert of the year at 8:30 Tuesday evening, December 16, in Memorial chapel. In addition to three orchestral groups, Miss Jean Kraft, contralto, will be heard in solo selections.

Highlight of the orchestral part of the program will be the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth symphony, which contains the "fate" or knocking motive used as an underground resistance symbol during the war.

Miss Kraft will sing the famous aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah, and a group of modern American compositions. Paul Jackson, is her accompanist.

The program follows:
Coronation March Meyerbeer
From The Prophet
Air For Strings J. S. Bach
From Suite No. 3 in D
Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" Saint Saens
From Samson And Delilah
Miss Kraft
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor Beethoven
First Movement
The Crying of the Water Campbell-Tipton
Love's Philosophy Quilter
The Star Rogers
Miss Kraft
Paul Jackson at the piano
Moment Musical Schubert
Slavonic Dance No. 8 Dvorak

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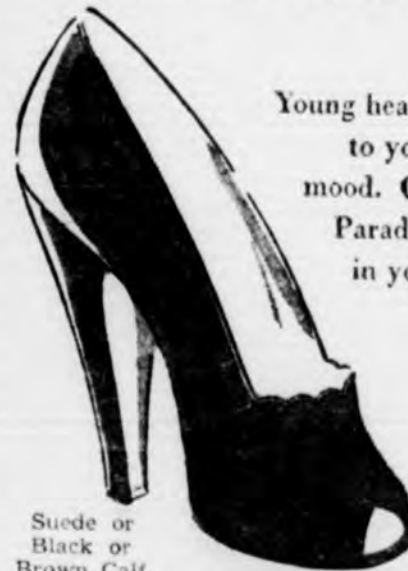
James Cagney-George Raft
— in —
"EACH DOWN I DIE"
Plus
Dennis Morgan-Jane Wyman
— in —
"BAD MEN
OF MISSOURI"

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Robert MITCHUM
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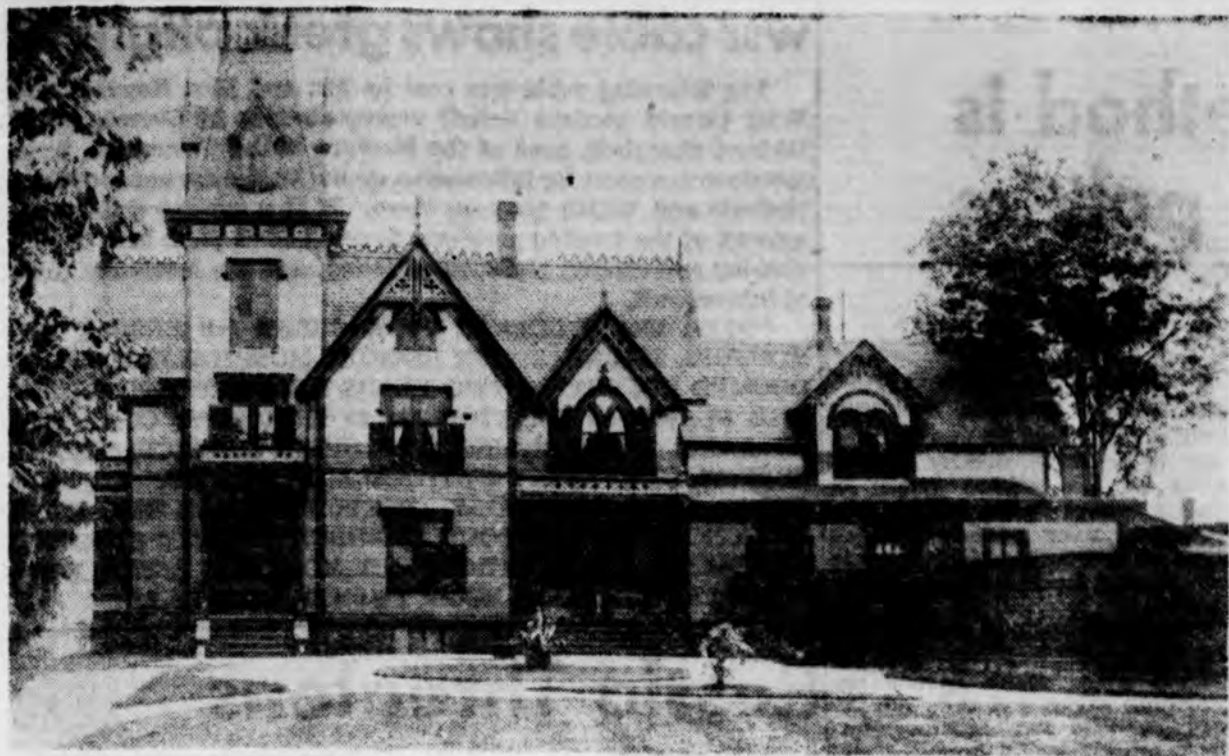
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COLLEGE LANDMARK — Smith house, which has been a landmark to Appleton people for over 75 years, is being torn down to make way for the Lawrence college art building, the plans for which college officials are working on. The large house, once the showplace of the valley, has been used in the past few years as headquarters for the college theater's stage crews.

The Ghosts of Smith House Move To Make Room for New Building

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Ghosts that walk in Smith house are pacing a little frantically this fall. After 85 years of tenure they are about to be dispossessed. For Smith house, once the "show-place of Appleton" is being torn down to make room for a new Lawrence college art building.

Since 1863 the house has loomed on a bank above the Fox River, somber and impressive with gingerbread gables, church-windowed ballroom, and a tower, where, college students whispered darkly, at least one man had hung himself. Hence the ghosts.

For 1863 was the year when Augustus Ledyard Smith, recently discharged from Civil War duty on the frigate "Constitution" and from mathematic teaching at Annapolis, took up residence in Appleton.

When Augustus was born in 1853 he was a "faculty kid" at Wesleyan and after graduating from that institution he went to the wild midwest to teach mathematics at the new University of Wisconsin.

After two years of academic life Smith became secretary and land grant commissioner of the Fox and Wisconsin River Improvement company, a firm devoted to the building of locks and improving the navigability of the Green Bay-Mississippi waterway. Fond du Lac was his headquarters for this job, where he ran a newspaper, the Fond du Lac Union, in his spare time. When the Civil War broke out Smith took the job at Annapolis, and returning to civilian life lost no time in locating at Appleton and becoming one of the town's leading citizens.

Almost immediately upon its erection, Smith house became the social hub of the Appleton end of the valley. Smith, who was land grant commissioner of the Fox and Wisconsin River company, continued with river improvement work; but in 1866 became state senator, in 1867 regent of the University of Wisconsin, in 1870 president and founder of the First National bank, in 1875 first president of the Appleton chamber of commerce, in 1876 built the first Appleton post office. In between he found time to be a member of the board of trustees at Lawrence and at his Alma Mater, Wesleyan. And although the Wesleyan trustee meetings were held in Connecticut, he rarely missed a meeting. He also had a hand in the Appleton Edison

Light association, the first organization in the world to distribute power commercially, and he helped plan Appleton's electric street car line, also the first in the world.

Mrs. Smith, of an aristocratic Newport, N. Y., family, took eagerly to her role as social leader in the Fox River Valley. Her entertainments were numerous, although not large, and only the choicest of the elite were on her guest lists. Even though the "best families" attended her soirees and dinners, the sitter problem was present then as now. Babies were brought along and put to bed in one of the numerous Smith bedrooms. One of the few carriages in town was the Smith's, and theirs was the second home in the United States to be wired for electricity. (The first

was the old Roger's home, later the Hearthstone tearoom, near the Memorial drive bridge.)

When Augustus Ledyard Smith put his houses together on the banks of the Fox, he created what the architecture books of the time called a "Gothic Villa." A villa was anything that took more than two servants to run. The U. S. Biographical dictionary of 1877 said "Smith has a stately home and elegant residence on a high bank of the Fox River, 70 feet above the low water mark, with a verandah facing the stream which may be readily converted into a conservatory in winter, with grounds tastily platted and adorned, and one of the finest views which the Fox River valley presents. He has fine literary tastes and possesses a large well-selected library and also many fine pictures."

The library, which housed Smith's collection of first editions and handsomely bound books, was the focal point of the house and adjoined a reception hall running the width of the house. French plate glass picture windows showed the winding river from one end and the Smith lawns on the other.

The 70 foot drop to the river was terraced and clipped, and on the river's edge the stables were tucked out of sight of a fountain and bath house.

Handsome wood paneling and an abundance of stained glass throughout the house did not add to its cheer or display the numerous oil paintings of historical events to the best advantage, but they were very fashionable. Marquetry floors, in which small strips of wood form designs, were found in the living and dining rooms.

"The Smith's two manly handsome sons were the envy and despair of all the other boys when they came home on vacation from Harvard, resplendent in skin tight trousers and toothpick shoes, and marvel of marvels, marching along the street smoking bulldog briar pipes!"

The Lawrention 7
Friday, Dec. 12, 1947

Pipes, which up to then only teamsters had been known to smoke in public!" wrote Edward F. Humphrey in memoirs published in 1925.

"Gus Smith was one of the few men, who, up to a certain point, never permitted business to interfere with pleasure," Humphrey continued. "That zero hour was four o'clock in the afternoon. 'Up to four o'clock, business; after four o'clock, skat,' though the heavens fall!" That was his rule. If he were in conference at four o'clock (though it was not called "in conference" then), the conference would be adjourned, and Gus would hurry around the corner to the club, where the other three members of his skat table would be waiting for him. As he threw open the door he would burst out with a joyful shout, rush to the table, seize the cards and begin shuffling them with fingers trembling with eagerness."

After Smith's death in 1902 his two sons lived in the house for a time and in 1914 Lawrence college bought the property for a dormitory. It was used for this purpose until 1929 when because of its physical condition it was abandoned. Smith house was much sought after as a dormitory both for its elegance, and for the student-created legend of ghosts in the tower. A favorite trick in club initiations was to send initiates up to the tower where someone had rigged a rope noose. For the eight years following 1930 the college rented the home to the Orthopedic school for crippled children.

When Smith house is razed this month it will be the end of one era, but the beginning of a new one. For the Gothic arches and gingerbread cornices will give way to the low smooth lines of a modern art center, constructed of lannon stone to match the fraternity quadrangle across the street.

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stassen's campaign method is "the new look" in u.s. politics

BY BOB FRENCH

None of our favorite political experts believe that Harold Stassen can win the Republican presidential nomination. My own view is that it is a little too early to write off Stassen as a forlorn hope. It seems to me that he has made very real progress this year. He is currently merchandising his political views in a very attractive package, the "New Look" in politics as contrasted with the other announced candidates' merchandising.

Warren's tactics are to conduct a stay-at-home campaign. Neither making out-of-state tours nor personally seeking delegates outside California, he is currently speaking only on California issues.

Taft's tactic is I'm agin the Democrats.

Certainly we can admire Stassen's forthright approach to the business of winning the presidential nomination even if we do not always agree with his views. Stassen's determination to carry his views to all parts of the country, speaking frankly and dodging no issues, is as admirable as it is unusual.

"I know it is the view of powerful President pickers," said Stassen in his Milwaukee address which I attended, "that the correct thing for a candidate to do is to go through very elaborate operations of looking the other way; that the difficult, hard controversial issues of the day should be avoided and people should not be told our view upon them; that a long vacation trip should be taken, admiring mountains, lakes, rivers, flowers, crops and livestock; but that great care should be taken never to meet real problems face to face."

Hence, if you agree with Stassen that the voter has a right to hear the candidates' views on the "issues of the day" you will also agree that the voter has a duty to ac-

quaint himself with the candidate's views.

Stassen's philosophy and statement of his political convictions can be found most conveniently in his book "Where I Stand," even though he has his feet tangled as to their arrangement within it.

He vigorously supports the Marshall plan. He thinks it should include some provisions that would prevent American money from being used to foster European Socialism. Stassen is a middle-of-the-road American who confuses Communism with Socialism by saying, "They are two peas from the same confining pod."

He favors unceasing exposure of Communists and Fellow Travelers, but without the impairment of civil liberties.

He believes in the utmost freedom possible in collective bargaining and favors the Taft-Hartley act, but disapproves of its ban on the closed shop, its restrictions on union political activity, and its requirement that unions file non-communist affidavits.

He says, "The least recognized need of our production machine is 'Dynamic Capital' in ample and renewing supply" hence, he would limit taxes to fifty percent of any union's income.

He favors aid to small business, principally through some tax exemption and through more intensive execution of the anti-trust law. He wants the government to build housing for resale to G. I. owners. He advocates federal health insurance for "major medical and hospital expenses."

Win or lose, I'm for the "New Look" in politics, as modeled by Stassen, versus "photogenic availability," as displayed by candidates announced (Warren and Taft) or unannounced (the mustache, the grin and the corn cob pipe.)

Off Sides

Don Jabas won't be able to attend any campus functions for quite awhile yet. Since he was so badly hurt in an interfraternity football game he has missed weeks of classes, several dances, athletic contests, and many parties. But we think he will be especially sorry to be absent from the doings Friday night.

"The Jabas Follies" will get under way at 7:00 that evening in the campus gym. Don's friends are providing games and skits for the amusement of Lawrentians. Students, in turn, each will pay a quarter, that money going to defray the many hospital bills Don has accumulated.

Don won't be there; he's still in bed. But every other Lawrence student ought to come. This isn't a charity deal—it is a profit making scheme. The profits go to Don.

We want to know. We want to know because we want to see where our own money, so carefully budgeted, is going. We pay sorority dues every month. Part of that allotment helps make up the \$38.50 our sorority pays for our room for each month of the college year. Other sororities carry the same load. The outside of Panhel has not been painted in several years. Sororities independently repair and renovate their own quarters. Clean up crews keep the ash trays cleared, the furniture and rugs clean, the windows shining. The college grounds are tax free.

Panhel must be heated; its utilities' bills must be paid; the chapter must be reimbursed for her services. There's no money in the Panhellenic treasury to pay for these. Consequently, sororities will soon be assessed to cover the rest of this semester's expenses, another later assessment to cover the second semester bills.

Where does the rent money go? Why cannot it cover the additional

wsr cable shows greek plight

The following cable was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, WSR (World Student Relief) representatives in Greece, to Mr. Richard Campbell, head of the Harvard Relief Committee, in response to a request for information on the immediate needs of Greek students and WSR's program there. It is a concise and graphic account of the terrible problems these students face: lack of food, clothing and shelter, high cost of living, and the inevitable threat of tuberculosis.

"OVER 1000 STUDENTS TUBERCULAR AS RESULT BAD HOUSING, MALNUTRITION REQUIRE HOSPITALIZATION. 600 DOOMED DIE WITHIN TWO YEARS UNLESS HOSPITALIZED. WSR PLANNING SANATORIUM 25 STUDENTS: COST 20,000 DOLLARS. OUTSTANDING CASE SPAL TUBERCULOSIS ESSENTIAL TREATMENT SWITZERLAND; TRAVEL 200, SIX-MONTH CURE FIVE DAILY. PRETUBERCULAR REST CAMP RESTORING HEALTH FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY STUDENTS ANNUALLY COSTS THOUSAND MONTHLY RENTS FIFTY TIMES PREWAR, BARE ROOM TWENTY MONTHLY."

Russia Threatens In Discouraging Week

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday, Dec. 1, through Sunday, Dec. 7, 1947.

The key battle in the "cold war" between the U. S. and Russia is now being fought in France. That fact was being made increasingly clear last week by the course of events both inside and outside France.

Inside France two million workers led by Communist union chiefs were on strike. There were riots and violence. A disorderly session of Parliament gave the Schumann government wide powers to punish inciters of the strikes. The government called reserve troops to the colors. It gave them orders to fire on strikers if the safety of the "forces of order" were threatened.

Outside France the strife cast a long shadow. In London the Big Four Foreign Ministers were ostensibly discussing a peace treaty for Germany. But their thoughts turned to the events across the Channel and their effect on Europe's future and on the E.R.P. In Washington there was grave concern over how much the French strikes might hurt the E.R.P.

Of the questions that emerged from the week's events the one that stood out was this: What are the Communists' objectives? Any answer is pure speculation.

The meetings of the Foreign Ministers have followed a monotonous pattern. The Ministers take up a single item; they discuss it for hours, frequently straying far from treaty matters; then they agree to pass on to another item and the process is repeated.

Last week (months before the new Jewish state is to come into formal existence) the Jew's right to sovereignty was challenged. Within its prescribed boundaries there were burning, looting and killing by the Arabs and there was swift retaliation by the Jews. Outside its boundaries in the cities of the Middle East, there were demonstrations against the new state; the U. N.; the U. S. and Russia who were largely responsible for the U. N. decision. By the weekend the tension was easing but two questions remain: 1. Will the Arab states put up a real fight against partition? 2. What action will the U. N. take?

The State Department's "Voice of America" broadcast a report that Russians, fearing devaluation of the

expenses of maintenance? Why is not an itemized expense account, covering the use of the rent money, sent periodically to each chapter? It would answer a lot of queries.

We had a mighty fine time at the Christmas formal.

specialization frowned upon by university

Champaign, Ill.—(I. P.)—A trend to less specialization in higher education, and to greater understanding of related subjects, is being charted at the University of Illinois, according to President George D. Stoddard.

He outlined an educational pattern which would consist of a central core of specialization but also include related studies without a sharp dividing line between them. "To crowd a curriculum with specialties is to guarantee that other areas will be neglected; to fail to develop a single specialty, following it through to advanced levels of understanding is to sell the student short."

Stating that every large university has suffered from the fault of too great departmental specialization in teaching, he said that reports are already available here, and discussions under way to overcome this weakness.

"There is no sharp dividing line between specialized and related subjects. The student should feel equally at home in both. An engineer studying English has not left the field of engineering. Poetry is not written for other poets; it is written for everyone."

ruble, had started runs on banks and stores. The broadcast raised two major questions: 1. Did it mean that the U. S. was getting tougher in its propaganda offensive against Russia? 2. What are the Russian economic conditions causing the reported panic?

Eniwetok atoll is being converted into a proving ground for atomic weapons and peaceful uses of nuclear fission.

President Truman dedicated Everglades National Park in Florida. The strictly non-partisan nature of his speech was noted.

Attorney General Tom Clark disclosed a "Blacklist" containing about 90 organizations which are "totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive" to be used as a guide in appraising the loyalty of Federal employees.

coe will give students time for thinking

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — (ACP) — Something new has been added at Coe College—students in the future will be given "time to think."

A day off now and then will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic problems. Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill." Library and reference rooms will remain open.

"It's impossible," said Byron Hollingshead, president of the college, "to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the student through the curriculum."

The average college, he insisted, is cursed by "entirely too much teaching and too little learning. It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they are told."

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purdy finds franco to be "greatest fascist of all"

James Purdy is a member of the Lawrence college Spanish department. Last summer Mr. Purdy visited Spain and traveled widely through the country. Thus his knowledge is first-hand on conditions in Franco Spain.

BY JAMES PURDY

Spain today should be a galling reminder to every freedom-loving person that fascism has not disappeared from the face of the earth, and that in this unfortunate country, tyranny continues to enjoy perfect power and fulfillment, at the expense of the lives and happiness of 25 million Spaniards. For, at the very writing of this article, some brave Spaniard is facing the firing squad for his belief in liberty.

General Franco is perhaps, after all, the greatest fascist of them all, since he has survived his other partners in the war against freedom, and since he is the one fascist who has succeeded in obtaining the unstinted support and praise of the Roman Catholic Church. His rule, based on no law but that of military might, is held together by one of the largest police forces in Europe, by an espionage system which puts to shame that of the Inquisition, by a "press" which prints only lies, scare-propaganda, and paeons to the "Caudillo," by a Government-controlled black market which is rapidly reducing the poor and working classes to starvation and tuberculosis, and by a Church which from its thousands of pulpits exhorts faithfulness to Franco, the "Christian savior of Spain." The firing squad for those who think and speak, hunger and disease for those who work, spiritual and moral stagnation for all—such is Spain under Franco.

Millions of Spaniards would depart from this inferno today if it were possible to leave Spain, but

the "Caudillo" has very wisely seen to it that only those faithful to his "crusade" ever depart.

Despite fear of arrest and execution, the Spanish people are so starved to speak the truth that they risk personal safety to talk with the sympathetic foreigner who will listen to their story of these eight years of fascist oppression. And the final cry is always the same: "Franco must go!"

Propagandists for Franco in the United States have stated again and again that peace and harmony are the order of the day in Spain. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Unrest can be felt everywhere, the sense of coming revolution is unmistakable. The propagandists for Franco point to the referendum of July 7, 1947, by which he was supposedly elected to power for life by the Spanish people themselves. Yet the real facts are that this election was one of the greatest of frauds in the annals of fascism. Weeks before the referendum took place, every method of scare-propaganda was employed to force men and women to vote Yes for the regime. People who held jobs were told they would lose their positions if they voted No; merchants and small capitalists were sent warnings to vote Yes or suffer confiscation of property. And no opposition side was, of course, permitted. Yet, despite this travesty of an election, the majority of the Spanish people either refrained from voting at all or voted No—as the underground newspapers reported. On election day itself, wretched broken men and women were herded from charity homes by the police to write Yes for the man responsible for their ruin. And only the Franquist press agreed that

Spain had voted Yes to a government which has sucked her white.

Why, then, does our own Government continue to support this infamous regime? This must remain a profound mystery to the American people. As one Spaniard said to me, "We here in Spain still believe, hopelessly, perhaps, in the four freedoms pronounced by your great President Roosevelt. But what we Spaniards want to know now is whether you Americans believe in these four freedoms?"

The Spanish people waited for the end of World War II with high hopes that they too would be liberated from the forces which had plunged both Europe and them into war. But as month after month has dragged past since the defeat of Germany and Japan, the Spanish people have come to face the most horrible disillusionment since their own defeat in 1939 at the hands of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. This disillusionment is based on the growing conviction in Spain that the governments of the United States and England care nothing about the Spanish people, and that the Atlantic Charter and all the other idealism which they got access to during the war at the risk of their own personal safety—that all this is so much hogwash.

That Franco will fall is inevitable but the path the Spanish people still want to take, that of representative, free government, seems more and more improbable of attainment, and communism more and more the inevitable threat to a people who believed and still believe in freedom, but who from the first have been denied the assistance and the encouragement of the Democracies who talk so much about liberty and do so little for it.